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LATEST FOREIGN

BUSSIAN TROOPS MOVING TOWARD THE AFGHAN FRONTIER.

Chinese Outposts Fired Upon-Paris Riota-Seditions Emblems-Hugo's Funeral-Hodel Ports-Soudan Campaign - Secret Treaty With Bussis-Boundary of Cashmere.

St. Perenssung, May 26,-The Novo Fremya says that a large number of Russian troops are going to the Afghan fron-

VIENNA, May 26 .- The Political Corre pondence believes that arbitration of the Afghan frontier dispute has been abandoned, and that a new frontier commission will be appointed.

Simila, India, May 26.—The troops of the second corps have been notified that they are no longer required for imme-diate service. This is the corps which the Duke of Connaught, who was on his way to England, was recently summoned back

to command.

A British mission, under the command of Col. Lockhard, is about to start out to fix the northwest boundary line of Cashmere.
CASHMERE, May 26.—It is reported that the khan of Budukshan, in Afghan-

Turkestan, has made a secret treaty with Russia.

SINGAPORE, May 26.—The people of Kawang are opposed to being transferred to the control of the British Borneo company, and are fighting against the new

anthority. Two Europeans and a num-ber of natives have already been killed. SANITARY CONFERENCE-MODEL PORTS, ROME May 26 -The technical commit-ROME, May 26.—The technical commit-tee of the international sanitary confer-ence has unanimously approved the Franch delegate's motion in favor of in-viting countries interested to construct model ports and provide for vigorous in-spection of vessels from infected places.

CHINA-PRANCE-PEACE TREATY. PERIN, May 26.-The French copy of the treaty of peace between Chins and France has been agreed. Nothing new remains to be done to conclude the en-tire work of the convention but the mere compilation of the changes in the copy of the convention, which will be soon fin-

Pauls, May 26.—Is it officially announced that Victor Hugo will be buried in the Pantheon. Before this announcement was made a decree had been drafted secularizing the Pantheon in order to permit of the interment therein of Hugo's The date of the funeral reremains. The date of the funeral remains unfixed, although the government desires to have it take place next Saturday. The revolutionists of France have determined to take advantage of the event to make a demonstration.

BUSSIANS FIRE ON CHINESE. . LONDON, May 27.—Pekin advices say it is reported there that a Russian outpost has fired upon a Chinese outpost in Man-

PARIS RIOTS-SEDITIOUS EMBLEMS. Paus, May 26.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Lacroix interpolated deputies to-day M. Lacroix Interpolated the government with reference to the occurrence at the Pere la Chaisa cemetery of Sunday. He accused the police of provoking the disorders. He denied the right of the government to interfere with the display of red flags, on the ground that a law relating to seditious emblems has not been passed.

M. Allain-Targe, minister of the interior, replied, accepting all responsi-

All All responsibility for the action of the police. He said that even though some uncertainty and the police of the police of the police. said that even though some uncertainty might exist regarding the definition of seditions embloms, it was the duty of the government to preserve order, and to prevent the dislay of emblems calculated to incite civil war. He did not confound the democracy of Paris with the minority of the anarchist agitators who provoked disorder and attacked the who provoked discribe and attacked the police, who were compelled to defend themselves. The police, he declared, had acted as veritable defenders of the law. M. La Croix's motion, declaring that

no law existed preventing the display of action of the police on Sunday, was re-jected by a vote of 432 to 44.

M. Casimir-Periere then offered a mo-tion expressing confidence in the firmness

of the government in enforcing respect for the national flag. The motion was adopted by a vote of 388 to 10. After the announcement of the vote of confidence, M. Allain-Targe fainted away, and had to be carried out of the cham-

La France, referring to the communistic La France, referring to the communistic disturbance, says it has been a disagreeable event, but will speedily blow over. It declares that the snarchists are neither strong nor numerous enough to gain anything by the movement, and that neither the property nor the security of peaceable citizens is threatened by the con-

THE SOUDAN CAMPATON. Dongola, May 26.—The British and Egyptian troops have left Merawi in beats for the Lower Nile. Rome, May 26.—It is reported that a pertion of the Italian troops at Mas-sowah have occupied Dhalak island, near that town.

Civil flights in Virginia.

Baltinone, May 26.—Revs. P. H. A. Brax-ton and Harvey Johnson, the two leading col-ored preachers of this city, to-day instructed ored preachers of this city, to-day instructed their counsel to bring suit against the Norfolk Ferry Company, of Norfolk, Va., for infringement on their rights as citizens. The suit grew out of a difficulty which occurred last Sinday. The two divinos were attending a conference at Norfolk, and were both engaged to preach at Portsmouth. They took the wrong ferry by mistake, and were ordered to leave the cabin, which was marked "for whites only;" refusing, they were put ashore and arrested. The sheriff walked them two miles through the rain and mud to a magistrate, who dismissed the charge of disorderly conduct preferred against them. The suit is for dismages and will be tried before the United States court.

Satisfactory Trial of the Dolphin. New London, Conn., May 26.—The dispatch soat Dolphin, built by John Roach for the government, made an experimental trip from New York to New London to-day, leaving New York at It o'clock and reaching here at 5:20 p. m. She was in charge of Capt. James Lewis and Chief Engineers Faran and Marley, Mr. W. J. Babsock, of the Roach works, and Chief Engineer Marley, U.S. N. were on board. They report that the trip was not made by the government, but by order of Mr. Roach, and that it was perfectly satisfactory. The machinery was in excellent order and the chip behaved splendidly. She made the required fifteen knot an hour, without extra exertion, and ran as high as elxteen knots. An official trial trip will be made on Thursday. The Dolpnia remains here to-night, and starts for New York to-morrow morning. government, made an experimental trip from

An Impolite Editor Sentenced.

MEMPHIN, TENN., May 25.—Walker Kennedy, editor of the Sendoy Theor, was sentenced this forenoon by Judge Douglas, of the criminal court, to ten days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$50 for contempt of court. Last Souday he spat in the face of Attorney General Turner, who drow a pistol and attempted to shoot him. Gen. Turner was fined \$5 and sentenced to two days in jail for contempt, but the imprisonment portion of his sentence was held up until the end of the present term of the court. The difficulty between the two grew out of personalities in their respective journals, Gen. Turner being the editor of the

rick's verdict on the bodies of the victims of the Sixth street fire places the responsi-bility for the disaster on the firm of Sollivan & Co. who occupied the fourth and fifth floors. Had a suitable ladder been on the fifth floor the girls could have escaped. One of the firm, of Sullivan & Co. was killed after saving three girls and the corener, after candemning his

NORTHWEST REBELLION.

Riel Denounces the Priests, and Claims to be a Citizen of the United States.

St. Paul, MINN., May 26,-The Feening Dispatch publishes a dispatch from Winnipog, giving particulars of an interview between Riel and Rev. Mr. Pitthlade, who accompanied the former on the steamer Northcote. Riel bitterly denounces the priests, and says they are a selfish and meddlesome class, and cause the present trouble. He had 500 men at Batouche nd 150 on the north side of the river. He said eight were killed and two fatally wounded. Riel says the half-breeds did no rebel. They were not treated fairly, and hope for a treaty similar to the one made with the settled half-breeds of Manitoba. He claims to be a citizen of the United States, and hence not a traitor to Canada, and this will probably be his line of decrease.

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WINNIPEG, MAN., May 26.— The Rev.
Mr. Pitblado, of this city, who was on
board the steamer Northcote when Riel
was being conveyed to Saskatoon, had
some conversation with the rebeil leader,
and he describes Riel at a cunning, intelligent man. Riel said he did not know
what the authorities would do with the that the authorities would do with him He was forced to fight, he said, by the mounted police and Hudson bay officers. They tyrannized over the half-breeds and shoused their power. "They would take everything from us except the nose,"

be said.
OTTAWA, ONT., May 26.—An examina tion of the public accounts show that J. G. Baker & Co., of which firm Conrad, of Montans, is the moving spirit, have drawn over \$2,000,000 during the past four years for supplies in the northwest. The impression prevails here that this company has subsidized the government agents here and in the northwest, and that an investigation would reveal glaring irregularities in the interior, Indian, and mounted police departments.

Fight With Apaches - Another Conflict Expected-" No Quarter." DENVER, Col., May 26,-A special t

the Republican from Santa Fe save: Capt. Smith, of the 4th cavalry, had a fight last Friday with the Apaches in the Mogollan mountains, twenty miles east of Alma-The Indians were routed. Their loss is unknown. The troops are crowding the redskins. Another conflict is expected

t any moment.
Tucson, Ariz., May 26.—Advices from ordsburg state that the soldiers attacked the Indians on the Blue river yesterday, but were compelled to retreat with three of their number wounded. It is believed that the Indians will attempt to recross into Sozors by way of Arizona. It will be impossible for them to do so without coming in contact with the troops. The cowboys who are superline every way. country in contact with the troops. The cowboys, who are guarding every pass, number fully 190. Thoroughly armed men are trailing the Indians. Should they meet the hestiles before they get into Mexico there will be a fight to death. Bucks, squaws, and papooses will share in the fate of extermination. "No quarter" is the err of the cowboys. is the cry of the cowboys.

Eastern Base Ball League.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 26.—A specia meeting of the Eastern League of professiona base ball clubs was held at the Girard Hous-this afternoon. The dolegates in attendance his afternoon. The delegates in automance were Jos Simmons, Virginia club, Richmond Va.; Michael Scanion, National, Washington, D. C.; John T. West, Wilmington, Del.; John Copeland, Lanoaster, Pa.; P. T. Powers, Trenton, N. J.; George M. Ballard, Newark, N. J. J. Gunnings, Jersey City, Norfolk wa represented by President Henry H. Diddic lock, who held a proxy. The pitchin rules were amended to remove alrestrictions from the pitcher while in the ac of delivering the ball. This wipes out the of John M. Henry, the expelled This case of John M. Henry, the expelled pitcher of the Norfolk club, was referred to President Diddlebock, with power to act. The league then adjourned to meet again in annual session in Becember.

Pittshuno, May 26.—A special to the Dis-nich from East Liverpool, Ohio, says: At 9 'clock to-night Angus Bratt, a prominent citio clock to-night Anguis Brait, a prominent citi-sen of this place, shot and killed Jeff C. Davis, of Youngstown. Ohio. Davis, it is said, slandered Brait's daughter. He was stopping at the Commercial Hotel, and Brait entered his room and drawing in revolver fired five times at him, each shot taking effect in some part of his body. He died almost instantly. Brait surrendered him-self and was locked up.

Big Military Encampment Proposed. military encampment in the park, has received encouragement and approval from
President Cleveland, Gen. W. T. Sherman,
Maj. Gen. Hancock, and others, and it is reported that the limit of 10,000 men will nopermit the committee on arrangements to accommodate all the organizations who desire to
take part in the big camp.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The reported incursion of Apaches into mora, Mexico, is causing great uneasiness. —The steamer Alert is almost ready to de-art from Halifax for Hudson bay, on route to

ature vesterday.

—A number of persons have been polsoned recently at Blanton, Pa., and several are dan gerously ill from eating camed corn beef. —A resolution of sympathy with Gen. Gran was unanimously adopted by the Presbyterlar General Assembly in session at Cincinnati. —The inauguration of the new state govern-ent took place at Newport, R. I., yesterday, at the exercises innident thereto were very accessfully carried out.

—Mr. George Downey, aged 67, a weil-known resident of Howard county, Md., was gored to death by an Alderney bull on his farm near Laurel. He leaves a family.

—General amnesty has been offered to the Yaqui Indians in Mexico who will surrender and give up their arms. Only a few have availed themselves of the offer.

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—Gowald Ottendorfer, editor of the New York Stant Zeituner Edward Uni, and others have organized a society named after the paper to assist stee employees of the journal, help to bury dead members, and to assist their widows and children.

—In the Baltimore superior court an attachment was issued against the property of the Postal Telegraph and Gable Company, of New York, for materials, wires, cables &c. The levy was made by the sheriff upon the entire property of the company.

—Charles and John York, sons of a prominent citizen of Asheville, N. C., were out on a spree and got into a quarrel over some trivial matter. Charles drew a large knife and plunged it into his brother's breast seven times, killing him instantly. The murderer is in jail.

times, alling him instally. The inductive is highl.

—In accordance with a call issued by the officers of the Industrial Lengue a number of gentlemen from different sections of the country assembled at Philadelphia yeaterday for the purpose of consultation concerning 'The proper steps to be taken to secure connected and efficient action in resisting systematic and persistent aggressiveness of free trade.'

—As Thomas Gupmall and Thomas Mannion from Kaulakee, Ill., were going down the river in a skiff, en route to Feerla, yester day their boat went over the dam at Heary Ill., and capiled, and Mannion was drowned Charics A. Marsh, who was standing on the lock wall, viewing the dissater, look a fit and

haries A. Marsh, who was standing on sek wall, viewing the disaster, took a fit s ill over in the water and was also drown -The action of Gov. Pattison in signing the .—The action of Gov. Paffison in signing the bill probliding the manufacture and sale in Fennsylvania of imitation butter, technically known as obsemargarine, has erecated indi-nation among the wholesale provision dealers in Philadelphia, who have been extensively engaged in exporting and selling the product on commission. The bill makes it a punish-able offense for any Sale to have in thing re-seasion the article in any shape after July 1 heat.

New Orneans, May 26.—A special to the Tones-Democrat from Lake Providence, La, says: Lo-mate commonly known as the seventy-ver locates, nave made their appearance in East Carroll parish. This far they have long the damage is the growing crops. The swamps are full of the dreaded insects.

CLUVERIUS MURDER TRIAL THE DEFENSE OPEN THEIR CASE BY THE

INTRODUCTION OF EVIDENCE.

The Much-Talked-of Watch-Key Ruled Out-Miss Madison's Despair, Anguish, and Prayer for Death-"If Snielde Were Not a

RICHMOND, VA., May 26,-In the Cluverius murder trial this morning, after deciaton by the court that the muchtalked-of watch key should not be taken in evidence, the defense opened their case by introducing Mrs. Jane F. Tunstall as their first witness. She testified that the prisoner was her nephew and Lillian Madison her grandniece. The prisoner had resided at her house from 1876 until the time of his arrest, except when he was at school. Soon after her husband's death she gave the prisoner a watch and key. They had belonged to her husband. Witness was shown the key found at the reservoir, and she said she had never seen it before nor one like it. She had known
Lillian all her life and had paid a portion
of her echool expenses. Lillian and the
prisoner had corresponded, although both
had been forbidden to do so by Lillian's
father. Witness had received three lesfather. Witness had received three les-lers from Lillian shortly before her death. The last one was dated March 14. It was evidently misdated, as it was one day after Lillian's death. In it Lillian informed Mrs. Tunstall that she was about to close her sehool in Bath county, and go to Old Point Comfort with a lady friend as a companion. Her friend was to nay all expenses. An analysis of the prient as a companion. Her friend was to pay all expenses. An undated letter, which witness-asid was written to her by Lillian two years age, when her parents refused to let her go to school another session from Mrs. Tunstall's house, speaks of her (Lillian's) great suffering. her despair and anguish, and her brave were not a sin how soon the lingering spark of my life would vanish, but I will wait God's own time. I know He is just and will see that you and I, too, shall be righted." for death. In it she said: "If suicide

witness such that no prisoner had borne a good reputation in the neighbor-hood so far as she knew. All seemed to be fond of him. Lillian was separated from her family two months the first time and nine months the next time, during which she was at witness's house. She had heard Lillian talk about suicide, and had advised her not to talk so. Witness had advised her not to talk so. Witness had always urged her to be reconciled to her life, and to remain with her parents letters, and in questioning witness re-

ative to them.

The Rev. John W. Ryland, who baptized the prisoner, a member of his church, tea-tified that so far as he knew the prisoner was a young man of spotless character, and bore that reputation in the commun-James D. Atkins testified he was

James D. Atkins testified he was posi-tive, from constant association with him, the the prisoner never had a mustache; it at his reputation was good so far as witness knew. witness knew.

Thus, Milby testified that both the prisoner and his father were at his (the witness's) store on the 14th of March;

saw the prisoner several times that day but saw nothing unusual in his appear-Joseph Dodson, clerk at the American Joseph Dodson, clerk at the American Hotel, was recalled by the defense to show that he had said that he never saw the man, and only saw the weman when she came to the hotel. She registered as F. L. Merton. A boy earne to the hotel with a note for her, which to the hotel with a note for her, which witness took to her, and it was at once answered. The lady went out almost immediately afterward. She came back to dinner between 1:30 and 2 o'clock. The note was first brought to the hotel answer away, but returned in fiv minutes and gave the note to witness he could not find the man.

to meet the prisoner at 7 o'clock on the score to-day was as follows:

not meet him.

Dr. Barker, of Stafford county, being sworn, testified that the prisoner was an intimate college mate of his, and, so far as witness knew, was a moral and pions young man. The court adjourned until to-morrow

Morning.

Gen. Grant Apprehensive.

New York, May 26.—Because his two last drives have been followed by increased pain in his throat Gen. Grant has grown apprehensive, and for that reason did not drive today. Besides that the first printed sheets of his book had been brought to him for revision and insection of new matter, and most of the day was devoted to that work.

After he had seen the general in the afternoon Dr. Douglas said he thought he was freer from pain and was feeling better than at any time in two months past. Mrs. Sartoria in the afternoon went to Phitadelphia, becoming the guest of Mr. G. W. Childs.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—The Grant mansion, No. 2509 Chestuit street, was sold at auction today. Frank H. Hess bought the property for \$22,500. He had the option of paying in cash or a mortgage, and will probably pay in cash or a mortgage, and will probably pay in cash. This is the nonce which was presented to then Grant by a committee of Phitadelphia chican immediately after the close of the war, it was a substantial recognition of the war, for a valorous services for the preservation of the union. The committee is \$1,000 for the premises in 1800, and farnished 4.

Two Prisaners Hung by a Kentucky Mob.

Two Prisoners Hung by a Kentucky Mob.

Franklin, Ky., May 33.—At 12 o'clock last night a mob of seventy-five or a hundred men quickly took from jail Wesley Hicks and Jerry Taylor, who were charged with burning James A. Heeler's house and barn some time ago, placed them on horses and start of for the country. Shortly afterward the bodies of the two incendiaries were found hanging from the limb of a tree near Michellville Station. Tenn. Just across the Kentucky line Hicks made a confossion, and said that he and Taylor were guilty. Greatsactiement prevails here. Hundreds of people have visited the scene of the hanging, where the bodies of the two men still dangle from the tree.

Fillbusters Landed in Cubs.

Fillbusters Landed In Cuba.

vince.

Opposing an "Official Partisan,"

CHARLESTON, S. C., May M.—The struggle for the collectorship grows in bitterness

THE JEROME PARK RACES. The California Colt Tyrant Wins the

Withers Stakes, and Reveller Takes the Fordham Handicap.

NEW YORK, May 26.-The beautiful weather and a list of the great entries attracted many people to Jerome Park to-day, when the American Jockey Club opened its spring meeting. The track was fast, and everybody expected to see some grand racing, but several of the best horses did not start, and more or less disappoint-ment was thereby caused. Following is a

First race—Purse \$500; all ages, maiden allowances; three-fourths of a mile. There was a long delay at the post, but when the flag fell, the start was good fer all except Heartsease, who was left. Monag led until well into the stretch, when Little Minch began to gradually everhaul her, and finally won by a neck, Monag second, three lengths in front of Mammonist. Time, 1:173.

Second race—Purse \$500, 3-years-old and upwards; penalties and allowances; one mile. Pamper: led from start to finish, and won easily by a longth, with Markland second, Richmond third. Time, 1:445.

Time, 1:442.
Third race—The Fordham Handicap, one and a quarter miles. Betting—5 to 2 against Wallensee, 3 to 1 Duchess, 4 to 1 Himalays, 10 to 1 Comanate and Heelsand-Toe, 12 to 1 Wallflower and Topsey. 15 to 1 Reveiler, 25 to 1 Chanticleer, 40 to 1 Frolic and Bella.

Comanche made the running to the head of the stretch, where Reveiler and Hima-

of the stretch, where Reveller and Hima-laya closed. After a very exciting finish, Reveller won by a length, Himalaya second, a head in front of Comanche.

second, a head in front of Carlon, 2131;
Fourth race—The Withers Stakes, 3-year-olds, one mile. Betting—4 to 1 against Tyrant, Brookwood, Goano, and Richmond, 5 to 1 Tecumseb, 6 to Goldfellow, 15 to 1 St. Augustine, 25 to 1 Saitpetre, 50 to 1 Harefoot, Masher, and the

petre, 50 to 1 Harefoot, Masher, and the Julietta colt.

There was another long delay at the post and several breaks, during one of which Saltpotre ran away for half a mile, and during another Tyrant threw his

jockey.
When the flag fell St. Augustine was When the flag fell St. Augustine was first away, but Masher almost at once passed him, and Richmond, Tecumsch, and Tyrant followed. At the half Rich-mond led by a length, Tecumsch next, two lengths ahead of Brookwood, and Tyrant fourth. There was no change until well into the strotch, then Tyrant, Tecumsch, and St. Augustine closed, and until woll into the stretch, then Tyrant, Tecumsch, and St. Augustine closed, and there was a most exciting race to the distance. Tyrant at last drew away, and won rather easily by a length; Richmond was second, half a length in front of Tecumsch; St. Augustine fourth, and Brookwood fifth. Goano, the all-winter facetific this race, set of the research of the resea

roots wood ntm. Gonao, the air-winer favorite for this race, got off last, and was never in the hunt. Time, 1:45‡.

Fifth race—Selling race, for 3-year-olds and upward, mile and half a furlong. Phantom led to the three-quarter post, when he had had enough. Albis then went to the form and was a selection. to the front and won an easy race by a length, with Wave o' Light second, two lengths in front of Col. Watson. Time,

Sixth race—Handicap steeplechase, over the full course. Rose led for the first half of the distance, when Abraham went to the front. Miss Moulaey closed at the head of the stretch. After an exciting run home Abraham won by a length, Miss Moulsey second, a length in front of Rose. Time, 4:24; Pawnee stopped after going half the journey.

TRENTON WINS AGAIN.

Defeating the Nationals, Though the Latter Make But One Fielding Error-Results of Other Games.

TRENTON, May 26.—The home club de feated the Nationals again to-day, partly by bunching a series of hite in the eighth Inning and partly by the adverse decisions of Umpire Taylor. The Nationals played a splendid fielding game, no errors being Gagus pitched, and was wild in his deliv left the hotel, and the mext day, when ery, but quite effective, except when he found she had gone and had not paid he tried underhand delivery in her bill, he opened the acte, read it, the eighth inning. Crowley led and then tore it up and throw the batting in the number of base

pieces in the waste basket.

Emmett Richardson was recalled, and repeated his testimony about coming to Richmond on March 12 in company with the prisoner; went with him to a barber the only one of the Nationals who failed shop and he got shaved; he had no mustage as well in the funding in the number of bases with made, but Knowless distinguished himself by a great hit for a home run, and Fulmer and Kenzii made long the prisoner; went with him to a barber the only one of the Nationals who failed to make a base hit, but to make up for it sache, saw him no more after that until recently; had seen him wear an old-fash-ioned gold watch key, and had wound up his own watch with it. The key found at the reservoir was shown to witness, and be stated that he had never seen the witness wear one like it; had an engagement to meet the prisoner at 7 o'clock on the series to-morrow. The tenset the prisoner at 7 o'clock on the series to-morrow. The

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Preferred to Surrender It.

A PATRIOTIC PENSIONER. He Can Live Without Bounty, and

Had Diogenes chanced in at the pen sion office yesterday morning the gontleman would have been bound to discard his lantern, and acknowledge that search had at last been rewarded. The name of the gentleman was Sayder, and se hailed from Now York, baving served he bailed from New York, having servous in an Empire state regiment during the war. He was a goed-looking, well-built man, came with the crowd of callers at the office, and entered the room of First Daputy Commissioner McLean. When his turn for an interview was reached he sked the deputy to be allowed to see the

commissioner.
"The commissioner is busy, sir. If you wish to see about a claim, or to secure an appointment, we can attend to the matter "I want to have my pension stoppe

The deputy commissioner looked at the man, then at his papers, then at the man again, and finally touched his bell button, and sent a messenger for the record in the case.

"Have you considered this step sufficiently, sir," asked Col. McLean. "You are, I see, receiving \$72 a month, nearly a \$1,000 a year." He added this in an

incredulous tone.

"Yes, I have considered it. The government has done enough for me. I want to give it up." This last decidedly. "Have you a great abundance of means?" Still dublous. "No, but I have enough for comfort."

Firmiy.
"Well, I guess you had better see the commissioner." said Col. McLean, and conducted the strange visitor to the companion of the commissioner as a short interview a missioner. After a short interview a record of the case was taken in order that the pension might be canceled "upon

claimant's request.

Gen. Black said this was not the first case of the kind within his knowledge.

Not long after he entered the office a Kentuckian as med Stevens on sent on his certificates, with a request that his claim might be canceled. He surren-dered at the same time, a large fund of accumulated possions, which he had accumulated pensions, which he had never drawn. He wrote that he was convinced he had fully recovered from his disability.

CONSUL MACKEY'S CASE.

Remarkable Experience of a George town College Student in Brazil.

The Department of State received yes terday a report from Mr. Osborn, minister to Brazil, in regard to the arrest and imprisonment of Heckford Mackey, United States consul at Rio Grande do Sul. Consul Mackey has also written a letter to his relatives here giving an account of the difficulty. It appears that Mr.

the difficulty. It appears that Mr. Mackey had for many weeks been violently assailed for no ascertained cause in the columns of a newspaper at Rio Grand do Sul. The editor, one Amorim, sent Mr. Mackey a note by messenger on April 13 proposing that if he subscribed for the paper it would cease to attack him. He declined the offer, and kicked the messenger out of his office. On the next day the editor made a scurrilous attack ou Mackey, and assailed his mother, an excellent haly, distinguished for her picty, residing in Washington. On the same evening, as Consul Mackey entered the theater, he was confonted by Amorim with an uplified stick. Mr. Mackey at once struck him a heary blow in the face with his walking cane. His assailant drew his pistel, but before he could fire the consul Mother him twice, and he fell to the floor.

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Mr. Mackey, accompanied by the con-sul of the German empire, repaired to a police magistrate and surrendered him-self. Amorim, whose wounds proved not to be severe, then arrived at the head of an armed band of ruffians and demanded that Mr. Mackey should be surrendered to him. The police officers were overto him. The police officers were over-awed and fled, but Mr. Mackey drew his pistol and kept the mob at bay for a few minutes, when a number of citizens, headed by the German consul, arrived and rescued him from his assallants, who were advancing with knives drawn. He is held a prisoner, as the offense is not buildle. in who were is held led drawn. He is held to offense is not the offense is not as the oreign consuls have visited him in a body, and signed a statement justifying his action, while hundreds of the leading citizens have tendered him their aid, and the leading lawyer of that province has volunteered for his defense. His trial will take place next week.

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Mr. Mackey is a young man, in his 23d year. He graduated with highest honors at Pio None College, Macon, Ga., and later at the law school of Georgetown University, when he was appointed consul. He is the son of Judge T. J. Mackey, of this city.

Secretive Methods Adopted by the District Commissioners in a Case of Public Interest.

The District commissioners have struck a new idea, or rather renewed an old policy, in attemping to wield a censorship over the press. This was instanced yesterday in the commissioners' office. A reporter for THE REPUBLICAN was about o get the usual routine matters out of the record book, when the clerk in charge,

day of the international rowing regatta. The weather was partly cloudy and warm, and the course was smooth. The first trace, for amateur single scallers, one mile and a half, with a turn, was won by E. V. Mergan, of the Eclipse Club, of this city, by a length, John Regan, of the Metropolitan, of New York, secons; half King, of New Orleans, third, M. C. Soniat, of New Orleans, fourth, J. E. Munchmore, E., of Chicago, fith. Time, 19313, John Crotty, of Gaiveston, withdrew.

The second race, for professional double sculls, three miles, with a turn, was won by Gaudaur and Hosmereasily by several longits; McKay and Farker second; Techner and Philsted a noor third. Time, 18434, Peterson and Lee withdrew.

The bird and last race for atmateur four-oared gigs, one mile and a half, with a turn, was won by the St. John Club, beating the Eclipse Club castly. Time, 1953.

Lieut, Schook's Suicide.

LUTHERANS AND MORMONS.

AN EXPOSE OF THE UTAH SYSTEM BY A MISSIONARY.

Interesting Paper Read at the Francolical Immigrant Rissionary Convention-Scathing Statements-Proceedings of the Closing Sesslou-Work Among Poor Foreigners,

There was a large attendance at the morning session of the Evangelical Lutheran Immigrant Missionary Society, held in the Luther Piace Memorial Church yesterday. After the routine business vas transacted Prof. S. M. Hill, of Wahoo, Neb., but formerly of Salt Lake City read an interesting paper on Mormonism. He said that the real nature of Mormon ism is in a great measure successfully kept from view by the appellation "the Mormon Church." The convert is always rimsrily a Mormon citizen, and as such he nover considers himself under alle giance to the United States or any other government on earth. The all-absorbing idea of the leaders is to increase the numerical strength of this church nation. numerical strength of this church-nation. The teaching and practice of polygamy has this in view. They must "gather to Zion" in order to become recipients of the blessings that only in their "Temples the the Lord" can personally be bestowed upon them. This is a very essential point is their system. The converts are gathered in by the agents and ushered to a common seasor. a common scaport. Copenhagen is the ontiet from the Scandinavian, countries. In England simultaneous gatherings ontlet from the Scandinavian, countries. In England simultaneous gatherings take place, and as the agents are posted as to how large the cargo should be they generally have enough to load a ship. These agents have their fee for every ticket sold and free pass. It pays to be out on a mission, and poor men, but atrong in the faith, go out and after two or three years absence return sbundantly blessed financially. Denmark now yields the greatest number of victims to this fraud. Then comes Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, Germany, Holland, and Austria. Very few comes Wadeen, Switzerland, Norway, Germany, Holland, and Austria. Very few comes from Catholic countries and none from Iroland. The Mormons have no missionaries in heathen lands except where Christian missionaries have passed the way, and then they work among the converts to Christians. verts to Christianity. The annual immi-gration is about as follows: Denmark, 500 pration is about as ion-way Denmark, 500 to 600; Sweden, 300 to 400; Norway, 100, Switzerland, including German and Austrian ports, 300 to 400. There are as many from England, Scotland, and Wales as all the other European countries to-

He suggested that Missionary A. Wollason, at Copenhagon, assisted by Rov. Carl L. Eitzholtz, of Hoosens, Denmark, would be suitable persons to work against the inroads of Mormonism in that country. He thought that the material brought here by the Mormon recruiting waters was too proof to make and descriptions. system was too poor to make good American citizens, as it was hostile to all our can citizens, as it was hostile to all our institutions, and their daily prayer is that God Almighty will curse the American nation, and even blot it out of existence, and every great disaster occurring in this country gives them a cause for rejoicing and thanksgiving. When Lincoln was shot festivities with dances were celebrated throughout the Mormon dominion and when festivities. minion, and when Garfield was prestrated on his bed they prayed realously for his death, and thanks were offered from every Mormon meeting house that "the Lord had heard their prayer." He then spoke of the low grade of morality prevailing among these records vailing among these people, and their utter disregard for truth. He thought the best action to be taken in regard t immigration was to stop Mormon recruit

immigration was to stop Mormon recruits from coming to this country.

The concluding session of the conven-tion was held last night. Addresses were made by Rev. J. J. Young. of Richmond, Ind.; Rev. C. Huber, English corresponding secretary of the society and president of the Nebraska synod, and Rev. Mr. Klotz, secretary of the board of home missions. The addresses all dwell upon the magnitude of the work which the society has undertaken to accomplish, the ways and means of dollar it and the Klotz, secretary of the board of home missions. The addresses all dwelt upon the magnitude of the work which the society has undertaken to accomplish, the ways and means of doing it, and the opportunities and the responsibilities of the fluid. Col. Swilder, and probably Sanator.

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Mr. Chandler said that the government had pumped every witness in relation to the course of business, and he held that he was entitled to the cross-examination. society and Lutherans of the land in re society and Lutherans of the land in re-gard to its accomplishment. At the con-clusion of the addresses the convention adjourned, a number of the members going to Harrisburg, Pa, to attend the meeting of the general synod to be con-vened there to-day. The next conven-tion will be held in Chicago in the autumn. autumn.

THE MOUNT VERNON REGENTS. Yesterday's Proceedings of the Grand Council-An Artist to Address the

The Mount Vernon regents, at their ession yesterday, heard Cant. Blake's recommendations about the improvement of the landing wharf and the changes in the lunch stands outside of the grounds. The wharf will probably be enlarged and improved, and the lunch stands allowed to be moved inside of the grounds. A well-known caterer of this city has offered a bonus of \$500 to be allowed to serve first-class meals on the grounds at

to get the usual routine matters out of the record book, when the clerk in charge, pointing to a letter from the Secretary of Was, stated that it was the only news in take it, as it was fren. West's order, and that order, he further remarked, "will be obeyed."

"I can't make you any promise about it," remarked the reporter.

"Then you shan't see the book," replied the urbane clerk, and closed the book with a bang in the reporter's face. The letter in question was an answer from Secretary Endiest to the commissioners giving his opinion relative to the use of the branch track of the Motropolitan Railroad Company ranning down Seventeenth street to E. Thus branch road was constructed years ago to accommodate the clerks employed in the War, Navy, and State Departmente, and cars were run at intervals during the day. The commissioners have had in mind the removal of the tracks, and to this end they wrote to the Secretary asking his views on the matter. In some instances THE RIPUBLICAN man has choerfully compiled with the wishes of the commissioners and withhold matters that did not affect public interest.

Rowing Regatia at New Orleans.

New Onlikans, May 28.—This was the second day of the international rowing regatia. The weather was partly cloudy and warm, and the course was smooth. The first race, for amateur single sculler, on the like the book will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did and the part it works, arrived in the city is and will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon the ladies at Mount Vernon did whith the wishes of the book will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did will appear before the ladies at Mount Vernon did be a verno did was constru 50 cents.
Wilson MacDonald, sculptor, of New

that the bust in question will not go to Mount Vernon, but be piaced in the capi-tol. No butter opportunity will probably occur to hear an interesting talk upon the likeness of Washington than will take place to-day at Mount Vernon.

Plymouth Fever Patients Helapsing. Wilkits-Banna, Pa., May 25.—Two deaths scurred at the hospital in Plymouth this aftermon. No general effort has yet been made by the borough council to improve the sani-tary condition of the town. The weather has been oppressively hot the last lew days, and the condition of the patients has not improved, and a littliffer of convalescents have find re-latives.

young licutement intimated that he intended to commit suicide. He writes how he dealers to have several of his personal effects disposed of.

The suicide also left a letter addressed to the father of a groung woman who as loved.

PROSPECTIVE PLACEMEN.

A Day's Appointments, Resignations

Removals, and Rumars The President yesterday appointed the following postmasters : Wm. Strohmeier, vice Wm. H. Leib, resigned, at Ashland, Pa.; H. H. Whitfield, vice Wm. D. King, ommission expired, Hawkinsville, Ga. David R. Boyer, vice Mary B. McGuigan, mission expired, Tamaqua, Pa.; S. R. Kindt, vice James Wooley, commission expired, Shenandosh, Pa.; H. T. Davis, vice L. C. R. Scott, confirmed Feb. 2011. vice L. C. R. Scott, confirmed Feb. 20th, 1885, but not commissioned. Orange, Texas, J. P. Kollev, vice Charles W. Spanlding, suspended, Laramie City, Wyoming: A. L. Downard, vice H. R. Cronshaw, suspended, Marcngo, Iowa; James E. Kackley, vice William D. Lewis, suspended, Vincennes, Ind.; Charles E. Wecks, vice Edgar P. Petnam, suspended, Jamestown, N. Y.; Lycurgus W. Caldwell, Warrenton, Va.

The Postmaster General yesterday appointed L. S. Anderson postmaster at Orlean, Fauquier county, Va.

Capt. Dufont, of Detroit, Mich., is a candidate for the office of postmaster of

candidate for the office of postmaster of this city, and is strongly indorsed. The postoffice has been given to Michigan for

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J. H. Cole has been appointed superintendent of the public building to be erected at Kecknik, Iowa.

E. D. Doberty, a fourth-class clork in the Agricultural Department, has been discharged for "offensive partiannship."

W. D. Peck, a first assistant examiner in the Patent Office.

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fruit that may abound to your account."

It is stated that among the appointments to be made next month will be ments to be made next month will be those of ex-Senator Buckslew, of Penn-

United States marshal.

It is understood that the President has reconsidered his determination to give the Chinese mission to California because of possible embarrassments on account of the feeling of the people of that state toward the Chinese. The friends of Col. Deaby, a prominent lawyer of Evansville, Ind. are urging him for the position. nd., are urging him for the position.

Robert Connell, a member of the Ari one legislature, has filed charges against Gov. Tritle. He has also petitioned the President to remove all the officers of the territory on various charges. Official Announcements.

of last year in letting Indian contracts in New

derical force. In the investigation of Architect Clark yes-terday, Mr. Heidenrich concluded his testi-mony, and foin Lyons, a marble and stone-cutter was award. Lyons told nothing new-but said if he was an inspector he would not receive much of the capitol approach work. About \$5,00,000 was paid out of the United States Treasury yesterday for persons, making the total amount paid out on that account dur-ing the present month about \$1,000,000.

Emma G. C. Abbott, & years old, was arrested vestorday by Detective Carter on a warrant stated to the officers that the charge against her was a malicious one, gotten up purposely to disposess her of her house. She has for some time past had charge of Dr. Gross's house by agreement, and during the doctor's absence sold his medicines. Reades, she was privileged to open and answer letters addressed to him. The letter claimed to have been opened by her was postal and notifying Dr. Gross that certain persons from a distance desired to become his guests. She, not having accommodations for them, burned the postal card to become his guests. She, not having accommodations for them, burned the postal card and told the doctor that she had destroyed it, and he was satisfied. Several days passed by, and to her surprise she was notified yesterday that her act was a criminal one, and for which she must be tried in court.

The Cabinet Council.

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The Cabinet meeting yesterday was attended
by all the members, except Secretary Manning, who is in New York on private business.
The session was devoted to the consideration
of a proposition looking to a continuance of of a proposition looking to a continuance of the World's Cotton Exposition at New Orleans beyond the sist instant, and allowing the gov-ernment exhibits to remain in case a continu-ance is decided upon. A governed desire was expressed to aid the Exposition to the full ex-tent of the law, as embodied in the act of in-corporation, and the various measures in sup-port of the Exposition, but it is said first a im-pority of the members of the Cabinet were of opinion that the President had no legal power to authorize an extension of the original period fixed for the Exposition. The decision was ac-cordingly adverse to a continuance.

The Union Bethel Literary.

The closing session of the Union Bethel Historic and Literary Association for the season was held last night at Bethel Hail. An able paper was read by Dr. L. W. Livingsion on "science and the Negro." a very interesting and songostive one by Farker Bailey, A. H. "Russin at the Gauss of Herai," and a brilliant essay by Miss Ananda R. Bowen. The latter paper reviewed the course of thought that has been developed by the various subjects that have engaged the attention of the association during the winter and spring. At the conclusion of the programme a series of resolutions expressing condoleces with the French nation and the surviving relatives of Victor Hugo were unanimously adopted.

A Convivial Ensign Condemned. The Union Bethel Literary.

Ensign William L. Tood, U. S. N., now or board the Alliance, has been tried by a court-

Prof. Riley has received a specimen of the insect that has been ravaging the Pacific coast wheat fields, and he pronounces it the genuine Hessian fly, which was not supposed to exist west of the Rocky mountains.

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The Weather To-Bay.

For Washington, Ratismore, and vicinity—
Fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and local rains, stationary temperature.

Yesterday slocal thermometric realings—Al 2 a.m., 60.61; 7 a.m., 70.69; 11 a.m., 75.61; 3 p. m., 82.31; 7 p. m., 76.81; 11 p. m., 71.02 Mean semperature, 74.71 maximum, 82.32 mini-maximum, 82.32 minium, 64.4°, mean relative humidity,

total procipitation, o inches
Summary for May—Mean temperature,
6.4° average brecipitation, 2.99 inches; high
ses temperature, 56.7°, cocurred in 1860, 10w-

DREW'S COUNSEL OBJECTS

THREE CENTS.

A SUCCESSFUL REPORT TO EXCLUDE IN-PROPER EVIDENCE.

Testimony Admitted on the First Rearing-The Defence Scores a Decided Point-A Lively Cross-Examination.

When the criminal court reconvened esterday morning the trial of Mr. John W. Drow, charged with presenting false roughers to the Navy Department, was resumed, and the cross-examination of Dr. Delovan Bloodgood continued, He said that he had no knowledge of any medicines purchased by the bureau in this city, It might have been done and he know nothing about it. All the knowledge he obtained of purchases made was of the goods and hills sent to the laboratory at Brooklyn, N. Y. He did not wish it understood, and did not pretend to say, that he knew how the bareau of medicine and surgery carried on its business in the city.

in this city.

Dr. Samuel F. Coues, who preceded Dr. Bloodgood in charge of the laboratory at Brooklyn, N. Y., was shown the bill of Mr. Drew for April 9, 1883, and said that J. H. Cole has been appointed superintendent of the public building to be erected at Keokuk, Iowa.

E. D. Doherty, a fourth-class clerk in the Agricultural Department, has been discharged for "offensive partisanship," W. D. Peek, a first assistant examiner in the Patent Office, has also resigned by request on account of "offensive partisanship," is given by Pestmaster General Vilas as the cause of the removal of the postmaster as Jamestown, N. Y., and Vincennes, Ind.

G. S. Torrence, a first-class clerk in the first auditor's office, has been requested to resign to reduce expenses.

Heury Charter and Ebenezer Crosby have been appointed watchmen in the Treasury.

An applicant in South Carolina sent Postmaster General Vilas a card with the scriptural reference—Philippians iv, 17: "Not because I desire a gift, but I desire fruit that may abound to your account."

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enumerated in the bills.

Dr. Philip S. Wales, ex-chief of the bureau, stated the duties of the clerks of the bureau of medicine and surgery, and how goods were purchased for the hospital. He knew of ne transaction with Mr. Drew since 1882, and never authorized the purchase of the goods set out in sylvania, for collector of customast Philase disphia; ex-Mayor Daniel M. Fox, of Philadelphia, for director of the mint, and Samuel Jesephs, of that city, for United States marshal. The witness would neither admit or dony the genuineness of his signature to the order directing the purchase of the goods, but claimed that if genuine it was obtained through trickery of Carrigan

vouchers were brought to him for signs-Mr. Worthington put a question for the purpose of showing how deception could be practiced on Dr. Wales and secure his signature to vouchers without his know-

ing the amounts in them.

Mr. Chandler objected on the ground of it being a hypothetical case, and said that if these government officers had a way of chenting each other the defendant had no part in it, and the testimony was not admissible. Commissioner Atkins says a saving of \$1/6,-09 has been effected over the contract prices

not admissible.
Justice MacArthur thought it too hypothetical, and sustained the objection. On cross-examination Dr. Wales a 44 hb would not say it was not his signature on the vouchers. He then branched off into "I don't know." "I might have seen it," "I don't recollect," "I won't be positive." "I could not tell," in answering questions, and Mr. Chandler, conducting the crossexamination, was thus unable to secure a definite or decided answer to many quesions he naked.

tions he naked.

Mr. Chandler was about entering upon an inquiry as to the manner of conducting business in the bureau, when District Attorney Worthington objected, as he claimed it was an inquiry belonging to

The court ruled that the cross-examition was regular.

The witness said that he did not know that goods were purchased under ene appropriation and vouchors for the same madeout payable under another. He did not know that a picture of himself had heen made out payable under another. He did not know that a picture of himself had heen made said paid for by a voucher on the contingent fund, charging the purchase of postage stamps.

Mr. Chandler was pressing the witness for an answer as to "manufactured vouchers" in the bureau, when Judge Mae-Arthur said, "you have an answer to that, why go back again ?"

"I have gotten three, no two of them alike," replied Mr. Chandler, "and I only want to know which is right. I believe that this witness knows, as every body else knows who knows anything about the Department, and could tell if he would speak, that it was a common and constant practice to buy goods under one

would speak, that it was a common and constant practice to buy goods under one appropriation and in the voucher charge them to another."

"I don't know anything of the kind," quickly answered the witness.

"I think the witness is entitled to protection. He is virtually told that he is lying under oath; that he is committing perjury," said Mr. Coyle.

"The counsel has gone too far," said the judge, "and the matter must stop here."

Dr. Adrian Hudson, medical inspector on duty in the bureau during the administra-tion of Dr. Wales as chief, was called and described the routine work of the bureau in its different branches. Mush B. Clara, Benj. White, and Brook Shaw were exam-ined, but nothing new brought out. Dr. Wm. K. Van Ripon was called and about to enter upon his testimony when the court adjourned until this morning.

THE LATEST ANALYSIS. What Its Results Indicate-Where One

Danger Lies. According to the key furnished by Capt. Symonds to an evening paper, the samples of water submitted to Prof. Wiley for analysis were as follows:

No. 1, found to have .115 parts of albuminoid ammonia to the million, was taken from the canal at the waste weir; No. 2, found to contain .12 parts, from the Maryland channel; No. 3, containing .105 parts, from the squeduct into and No. 4, with the same quantity of organic No. 4, with the same quantity of regamity impurity, from the hydrant at the George-town office, while No. 5, with ,100 parts, was from a city water pipe. The result, with this explanation, indicates a variation in the conditions of the same second between the same second by the aquation of the same second by the same second by the aquation of the same second by the same sec

concisis. It also supports the state-ment of other escapes of causi water from this level into the upper part of the Ma-ryland channel.

Prof. Wiley was asked by a reporter for THE REPUBLICAN what the exact signifi-

The Republican what the exact significance of the presence of the albuminoid ammonia was.

"It has no directly bad result, unless accompanied by other conditions."

"What then, is the cause of the general outery against water containing it in even loss propertion than is shown in our supply."

"I assume it to be because such water forms a propagating medium for disease germs, while, in pure or approximately pure water, they would die after being present for sume time."